

FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

BY B. L. PARSONS.
The Attorney General—Did your mistress make any remark on the subject?
Witness—No; she was too happy to find fault with anything. She was delighted to see the wedding presents.

THEY DON'T KNOW. This is how it is. I have been told, Beech says: "The devil is on our side."
The Attorney General—Meaning on the side of the bookmakers?
Witness—Yes, General—Were you fond of betting yourself?
Witness—I hated it. I only did what my mistress advised me to do to please her.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—To return to the house which was partly paid for with the money your mistress won. Did the prisoner take an active part in the acquisition of the house?
Witness—He did nothing whatever. Everything was done by my mistress, and she was disappointed because he would not go with her to the different establishments she visited. But in the end she argued as she always did when he was in question. He was quite right, she said, she could not expect him to trouble himself about such things; it was a woman's business, and by leaving everything to her it showed that he believed she had good taste.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—When they were settled in London what kind of society did he keep?
Witness—At first the same as used to come to Mr. Beech's house. Mr. Beech brought them, but Mr. Layton was rude and unkind to them, and after a time they stopped away. I had never heard of him until he came to the hotel. He was quite as rude and unkind to him, and if he had met them with the temper they displayed nothing could have prevented the occurrence of disagreeable scenes.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—What is the next thing you remember?
Witness—A telegram arrived from Mr. Layton, requesting me to come to Paris immediately. I received the telegram at about 2 o'clock on the day after the wedding, and I went by the night train.
The Attorney General—Did any person meet you?
Witness—Yes, Mr. Layton. He said my mistress was very ill, and he took me to the hotel. She was in bed, and she remained there for several weeks. I attended her the whole of the time.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—Did the prisoner attend to her?
Witness—Practically well; I shouldn't have liked it.
The Attorney General—What do you mean by that?
Witness—Well, he never sat by her bedside for any length of time; he never held her hand; he never kissed her. Oh, it is easy to tell when a man loves a woman!

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—How long was it before she was able to get about?
Witness—Quite three months.
The Attorney General—Did she then return to England with her husband?
Witness—Not for another month. They went to Italy, and I went with them.
The Attorney General—Did the prisoner's attention to her increase after her convalescence?
Witness—He was more affectionate—more lovingly attentive!

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL—To forget what?
Witness—That he was a married man.
The Attorney General—During those early days were there any quarrels between them?
Witness—No, not what you can call quarrels. Sometimes she complained, or found fault, but he seldom at that time answered her in any way to cause a quarrel—that is, so far as quarrels were concerned. It was different afterward. There were occasions during their honeymoon—if you can call it a honeymoon—and at first when they were settled at home, when his absence proved to her that she was not treated as a mistress, but as a wife, she would never come back!

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